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## The Western Wonder Wins the Great Futurity Stakes.

An Immense Throng Cheer Him on to Victory.

Salvator and Galen Get Second and Third Places.

Egmont Wins the Twin City Handicap Renewal.

Frank Ward Captures the Great Fall Stakes.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, L. I., Sept. B .-Fear of rain was all that troubled the throngs who started extra sarly for Sheepshead Bay and the Futurity this morning. The attendance was something like the great race-unprecedented in

Betting was unlimited, the Bookmakers' Alliance and the racing association having agreed on \$60 per day each as the figure for stands. About eighty-four pencillers laid the odds,

The sale of some score of Mr. J. B. Haggin's race horses in training, conducted in the saddling addock before the sport began, was very success

A gentle patter of rain came down on the heads of the black moving mass that covered the bricks and greensward of the space in front of the grand stand, overflowed from the betting pavilion, and lined ten deep for three furlongs the rails along the inside of the turf track. Auricoma was cantered, and the all black got

tremendous reception. Limbo and Galen slso gave the spectators chance to see them, but the others reached the faraway out-of-sight starting post by devious and unobservable routes.

The mutterings of the throng against this failure to parade the grandest field of two-year-olds ever seen in America were deep and profound.

A red flag, which was stuck up at the head of the homestretch, and the electric bell in the timing stand were the only means by which the Ten minutes at the post before the flag at the

head of the homestretch fell.

thousand voices sang out, "They're out," The A few seconds later, which seemed like a half hour's wait, till a cloud of dust, as of a regiment of approaching cavalry, and the fourteen racers On they came.

" Galen!" is the cry.

The Chicago youngster's purple and white showed up grat on the outside.

"Proctor Knott" yell the supporters of the favorite as the bine and yellow on Barnes's jacket ere seen drawing near the rail, with Hamilton on Mr. Haggin's well-known orange and blue on Sal-

At the head of the homestretch it is Proctor Knott in the lead sure enough; Salvator is next, then comes the Withers all black on the golden

Tipstaff is now in front of Galen, while the rest are coming on in a burst of dust like a charging Down the stretch they came, Proctor Knott and

Salvator fighting like demons. For a second the leaders faltered. The lockers ply whip and spur, the flying leader seems to stag-ger and almost collides with the Haggin flily.

A smothered grown comes from the straining mass on field, lawn and stand. The gambling fever is stronger than humanity. Thousands would like to see a foul and not a few

would secretly rejoice at a frightful accident if it made their tickets wanning ones. The racers are steadled. \*\* Proctor Knott!" is the one swelling cry now.

A half dozen leaps and lucky and unlucky thousands shout for Sam Bryant's great gelding as he flashes by the judges' stand, winner by a neck. PIRST RACK.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$35 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; non-winners to 1888 of \$1,000 allowed 7 in

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The Race—Volunteer, 8-m Wood, King Crab, Anomaly, Maryland and Lattle Minch were not started.

started.

Sam Harper, ir., was leading Bess, Tourmaine and Laredo at the fall of the flar. Tourmai ne and Sam Harper changed positions kalendoscopically on the stretch and about the tara, L.o. H. once looking thingsrous, but fading away on the homestretch. Britannic under his run in the straight, beating out his closest followers, Laredo and Sam Harper, ir., beautifully. Britannic's victory was by a good length, Sam Harper, ir., a length before

Laredo. Rowland, Leo H., Bess, Queen of Trumps, ked Light and Tourmaine finished as named. Time—I. 14-5. Mutuels paid \$94. 15; place, \$16. 15; Sam Harper, jr., paid \$11.28.

SECOND RACE. (Anderson)
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Betting—inspector B., 3 to 1; Austriana, 12 to 1 lyton, 12 to 1; Frank Ward, 6 to 1; Housatonic, to 1; Bordelike, 7 to 1; Letzetis, 7 to 1; Petu. noce, 12 to 1; Leia May, 4 to 1; O'Falion, 12 to 1; did'or, 4 to 1; Little Jim, 15 to 1; Brown Duke, to 1. 5 to 1.

For a Place—Inspector B., 6 to 5; Little Jim, 5 to 1; Brown Duke, 2 to 1; Austriana, 4 to 1; Housatonic, 2 to 1; Frank Ware, 2 to 1; Roi d'Or, 6 to 5; Bordelaise, 2 to 1; O'Fallon, 4 to 1; Petulance, 4 to 1; Letretia, 2 to 1; Lelt May, 8 to 5; Elyton, 4

1; Letretia, 2 to 1; Leit May, 8 to 5; Elyton, 4 to 1.

Auction Pools—Inspector B., \$16; Leia May, \$12; Roi d'Ur, \$15; field, \$25.

The Race—Bordelaise, Roi d'Or and Austriana led the start, which was almost a perfect one. Bordelaise had toe lead about the turn before Petulance, who was running just in front of Inspector B., and got two lengths in front going into the backstretch, where he made the pace that distance before Petulance and mair a length before may core. B., who was a haif length in front of O'fallon, Letretia, Leia May and Frank Ward next.

Bordelaise held the lead into the homestretch before Frank Ward, Inspector B. and Petulance, but here Frank Ward got by next the rails and won in splendid shape by three parts of a length, Bordelaise getting the place a good two lengths before Leia May, a length and a half before Inspector B. Brown Duke, Roi d'Or, Letretta, Little Jim, Petulance, Austriana, Housatonic, O'Fallon and Elyton next in the order named. Time—1.56.

Mutuels paid \$61.80; place, \$30.95; Bordelaise paid \$39.40.

THIRD RACE. Renewal of the Twin City Handicap; a sweepstakes at \$50 each, half forfelt, with \$1,850 auded,
of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive
\$100 out of the stakes; winner of the Twin City or
of any race of the value of \$5,000 since Aug. 24,
if handicapped for the Twin City at 115 lb. or over,
to carry a penalty of 5 lb; if at less, 12 lb; the
second, if so handicapped at 115 lb. or over, to
carry a penalty of 8 lb; if at less, 7 lb; other
horses to be clirible to start as originally weighted
for the Twin City, irrespective of their having been
declared or as to subsequent winnings; mile and a
quarter.

Auction Pools—Egmont, \$50; Badge, \$25; field, \$20.

The Race.—Egmont and Lelex were first away on very even terms. Larchmont ran into the lead with Badge, coming to the judges' and timers' stand, at which Larchmont was a half length in the lead. Badge two lengths before Lelex, Egmont taking it very easy two lengths back.

Larchmont increased the distance he had to spare about the club-house turn, Badge a length before Lelex. On the backstretch they closed up a little, as tray did about the turn by the stables, but held the order perfectly.

Badge came by Larchmont on the curve to the head of the homestretch, as did Lelex, McLaughlin not yet stirring on the favorite.

McLaughin was at his mount on the straight, hough, and cut by at the last furlong post, winning handsomely by a half length, Badge second, six lengths before Lelex, who was two lengths in front of Larchmont. Time—2.08.

Matuels Daid \$4.35; place, \$6.80; Badge paid \$7.80.

FOURTH RACE.

| ı | quarters of a mile.  |
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| ı | Proctor Knott, 112 (Barnes) Salvator, 108 (Hamilton)       |
| ı | Salvator 108 (Hamilton)                                    |
| I | Galen, 115(Turner)   |
| I | Eric, 115(Hayward)   |
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| I | The Lioness, 115(J. Lewis)                                 |
| ı | Princess Bowing, 114(Murphy)                               |
| I | Princess Bowing, 114(Murpay)<br>Auricoma, 118(McLaughiin)  |
| ı | Senorita, 109(Taylor)                                      |
| ı | Forest King, 108(Anderson)                                 |
| I | Forest King, 108. (Anderson)<br>Limbo, 108. (Breckenridge) |
| ı | Pht ander, 108 (F. Littleffeid)                            |
| ١ | Lady Pulsifer, 105(Taral)                                  |
| ı | Tipstaff(Elike)  |
| ١ | Village Maid, 102 (Painier)                                |
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| ı | Betting-Forest King, 20 to 1; Senorita, 12 to              |
| ١ | Proctor Knott, 7 to 5; Limbo, 12 to 1; Salvator,           |
| ı | to 1: Philander 90 to 1. The Lioness, 12 to 1: The         |

Proctor Knott, 7 to 5; Limbo, 12 to 1; Saivator, 5 to 1; Philander, 20 to 1, Tae Lioness, 12 to 1; Tipstaff, 15 to 1; Princess Bowing, 12 to 1; Girip, 5 to 1; Eric, 20 to 1; Lady Pulsiter, 12 to 1; Auricoma, 2 to 1; Village Maid, 20 to 1.

For a Place—Galen, 2 to 1; Eric, 5 to 1; The Lioness, 4 to 1; Princess Bowling, 4 to 1; Troctor Knott, 2 to 5; Auricoma, even; Senorita, 4 to 1; Fore-t King, 6 to 1; Limbo, 4 to 1; Salvator, 8 to 5; Philander, 6 to 1; Limbo, 4 to 1; Salvator, 8 to 5; Philander, 6 to 1; Limbo, 4 to 1; Salvator, 8 to 5; Philander, 6 to 1; Limbo, 4 to 1; Salvator, 8 to 5; Philander, 6 to 1; Limbo, 4 to 1; Salvator, 8 to 5; Philander, 6 to 1; Limbo, 4 to 1; Salvator, 8 to 5; Philander, 8 to 1; Limbo, 8 to 1; Tipstaff, 6 to 1; Village Maid, 8 to 1.

Auction Pools—Senorita, \$25; Proctor Knott, \$200; Salvator, \$35; Galen, 445; Lady Pulsifer, \$25; Auricoma, \$75; Held, \$100.

The Race.—Seymour, The Madge filly, Grondes, Oregon, Gypsy Queen, Ranson, Florentine and King Idle were no: started. Mr. W. L. Scott aided Village Maid at 105 lb.

The start was a beautiful one, all the horses almost perfectly sligned, with the exception of Village Maid, ellarity behind.

Auricoma was in front, Proctor Knott, Senorita, Limbo, Salvator, Tipstaff and Galen next in the order set down.

Tipstaff got to the front immediately, led at the

order set down.

Tipstaff got to the front immediately, led at the first furlong post a head before Forest King, a need before Proctor Knot, whose head showed before that of Savator, Galen next. The Lioness, Frincess Bowing, and Village Main brought up the rear.

Coming within sight of the spectators at the clum-house end of the grand stand Proctor Knott had the front, Galen and Auricoma almost level

had toe front, Galen and Auricons
with him.
Proctor Knoit led into the homestretch, Salvator
and Auricoma next, before Galen, who led the
bunched up battlers in clouds of dust.
At the last furious post Proctor Knott and Salvator battled desperately, sim at knocking into
each other in their desperate fight.
Proctor Knott was railled by Little Barnes in the
last jumps, and came under the line a victor by a

neck only, with a before Galen.

Princess Bowling, Senorita, Eric, Forest King,
Princess Bowling, Tostaff, Limbo, The
Philauder, Auricoms, Tostaff, Limbo, The
Lioness, Village Maid and Lady Pulaifer pext as amed. Time-1. 15 1-5. Mutuels paid \$12.10; place, \$11.40; Saivator paid

Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at 225 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the accord and \$100 to be third; to carry 14 lb, above the scale; non-winners in 1835 of \$2,000 allowed 7 lb,; of \$3,000 it three years old, 12 lb.; it four or upward, \$1 lb.; one mile.

Niagars, 111. (Anderson) 1
Pasha, 108. (Barnes) \$2
Kale doscope, 110. (Donohue) \$3
Kaleodah, 108. (Liamiton) 0
My Own, 107. (Rideshine) 0
Betting-Niagara, 4 to 5; Kaleidoscope, \$10 l;
Kaloolab, 4 bit; My Own, 15 to 1; Pashs, 4 to 1.
For a Place;—Niagara, out; Kaleidoscope, \$2 to 1;
Kaloolab, 6 lb 5; My Own, 4 to 1.

Ka'colah, 6 to 5: My Own, 4 to 1. Auction Pools. - Niagara, \$05; Kaloolah, \$18;

fourths of a length, Pasha a length and a quarter before Kaleidoscope. Time—1, 43 2-5. Mutuels paid \$8, 10; place, \$6, 50; Pasha paid so on the control of t 8, 90. The sixth race was won by Strideaway, Volum-

Youkers Ruces.
Youkers, Sept. 3.—First Race—Nonsense first, surgundla second, Dizzy Brunette third. Time— Third Race.—King Robin first, Rosalie second, St. Clare third. Time—1.21. Fourth Race.—Johnny E. first, Charm second and Pisyfair third. Time—1.50.

SPALDING AND AUSTRALIA.

The Chicago Manager Expects to Capture the Little Continent with Two Teams.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—"It's a go," said George
Wright, of the sporting goods house of Wright &
Ditson, speaking to an Evening World representative to-day about the proceed trip of well-known baseball players to Australia under the management of Al G. Spalding.

The latter gentleman was in Boston a day or two ago, but he managed to say little or nothing to newspaper men about his proposed Australian trip. He is probably in New York now and from there will go to Chicago, in all probability. He will remain till complete arrangements are made for the trip on which he is going.

"Did Mr. Spaiding have much to say to you bout the trip, Mr. Wright ?" was asked. "Oh, yes. He told me what his plans are and wented me to go with him. I haven't given him a definite answer yet, and cannot do so for some

time . "When does Mr. Spalding propose to start on the trip, who are going with him, and what arrangements have seen made?"

'i'll is proposed to have the company start from Chicago in about one month, or after the League season closes. They will travel in private parlor cars, and will, while en route to San Francisco, stop at the principal cities and play exhibition games of baseball or cricket. They will stay in San Francisco for a wock or two before sailing on a steamer specially chartered to take them to Australia.

"The date of sailing is Nov. 15. Ward, Tiernan, Fogarty, Carroli, Denny and Mike Kelly are the principal players, outside of the Chicalo Ulub, already signed to ge on the trip, and they are held by an iron-bound contract. This picked team will be known as the United American Tesin, and will be pritted against the Chicagos in exhibitions. Both teams will, in addition to giving exhibitions of baseball, meet some of the Australian cricketers at their own game. Between now and the time of the departure of the steamer for Australia the baseballiats who are going to the other side of the world will be coached in cricket by Mr. Rogers, of Detroit, a first-class cricket player.

"The steamer in which the ball-lossers are to go over will be fitted with a best cage, so that cricket and baseball can be practised on the deck when the weather is good. There will be three or four good bowlers in the party in addition to the baseball players, whose services will be brought into requisition very often on the other continent. Both clubs will be uniformed in a very tasty but odd manner, and will no doubt devote as much, if not more, attention to the playing of cricket as to the playing of toaseball.

"Mr. Spaiding telis me that the more holooked the ground over, the more and more convinced he became that cricket would be the great attraction. It has taken him more than a year to perfect his plains for the successful carrying ont of the trip, and his agent, Mr. Lynch, has made several trips to Australia and return since the matter was first proposed. Arrangements have already been made for playing by the teams in all the principal cities in Australia, both the basechall and cricket.

"Prince matter will be sent from this country out there, riving a hid description of the game of t cars, and will, while en route to San Francisco, stop at the principal cities and play exhibition games of

THE FEVER-STRICKEN CITY.

Jacksonville's People Valuty Seck Refuge

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACESONVILLE, Sept. 3 .- The King of Ter. rors still reigns in this unfortunate city, and the number who fall victims of his cruel caprice increases daily. Yesterday a heavy storm with thunder and

lightning visited us, but it left the conditions for the spread of the fever worse than before. There seems now nothing left for the people who will persist in remaining in town but to fight the dread disease until that other Jack. Jack Frost, comes to kill the giant Yel-

low Jack. Such a visit need not be expected before October. before October.

Wonder has been expressed that the death rate here has been so small, but the reason is found in the fact that of the 30,000 people who inhabited this then busy city there reunin as food for the plague but 1,500 wh

people, the others having sought and found safety in flight.

Still others are leaving, now that Surgeon-Still others are leaving, now that Surgeon-General Hamilton has partially lifted the absolute quarantine. Yesterday 200 left by special train for Atlanta, and many more would have gone had free transportation been provided. Another special train is expected to be provided by Wednesday next.

All arrangements save the very essential one of location have been made for the building of the hut camp, which will assist in depopulating the city and removing hundreds from the danger of infection.

The lumber has been provided, most of it being generously donated. The building of this rough city of refuge, it is estimated, will cost \$20,000.

cost \$20,000.

A night scene in the plague-infected city is the most dismal imaginable.

An occasional policeman or a reporter only is to be seen, not even a drunken man re-lieves the monotonous scene. All of the rum soakers who have not succumbed, victims of the dread disease whose attack was invited by their intemperate habits, have become ex-ampliary temperates men.

by their intemperate habits, have become exemplary temperance men.

Not a rounder is to be seen. Everybody who can is reserving all his strength and vitality to resist the fever's dread attack.

Chief Keefe, of the Sanitary Police, tells of a curious fad developed by the plague. It is his duty to place the yellow flags which tell of new cases, and he says that he never recovers one of these. They are all kept for mementoes of Yellow Jack's visit.

The progress of the disease continues with vigor unabated save by the decrease of the amount of material for it to feed on.

Twenty-five new cases were reported yes.

Twenty-five new cases were reported yes.
terday and the number has already been increased by nine. There were but two deaths
yesterday and they were among the new cases
reported. The victims were C. H. Smith and

reported. The victims were C. H. Smith and C. D. Herrick.

All attempts to have the Boards of Health of the several counties of the State to raise the quarantine against freight coming on through Jacksonville has been unsuccessful. Southern Florida is in a state of constant alarm and is determined to maintain a most rigid quarantine.

So hard worked have the newspaper men been and such rayages has the fever made in been and such ravages has the fever made in the ranks of the writers that the Times-Union suspended publication to-day. It announces, however, that this suspension is but for the one day—Monday—to give its employees much-needed rest.

## PROLIFIC GOOSE.

She Laid a Big Nest of Eggs at the Polo Grounds.

The Quakers and Giants Divided Them Quite Equitably.

Game Called at Eleventh Inning.

New York . . . . . . 0 Philadelphia. . . . 0

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 3—Every one of the 10,000 friends of the pennant winners who assembled at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to see the opening game of the series with the Quaker City boys expected to see the Giapts keep up their mad, which won for them last week the two final games with the Bean-eaters.

At least Jim Mutrie thought so and did not hesitate to express his opinion to that effect.

Although their names appeared in the official score, Roger Connor, Tiernan and Whitney did not show up with the rest of the team when they came out for preliminary practice, and this led to the rumor that they were not to play on account of their hard work in the game with the Jersey Citya

which the coits played this morning.
They showed up at the last minute, however, and all was serene again. The Phillies looked de termined and it was certain that a fine exhibition

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| mpire-Mr. Kelly.  | 70 20 70 20  |

Keefe, p. | Bastian, 2d b. | Umpire—Mr. Kelly. | Umpire—Mr. Kelly. | First Inning—Slatiery was the first to face the great twirler of the Phillies, and be only made a pop hit, which Bastian gracefully took in. Ewing followed with a high fool dy that Shriver captured, and Tlernan's hot grounder was taken by Farrar. For the Phillies. Andrews led off with a safe hit right over Ward's head. | Fogarly could'at hit the ball, and was retired. Farrar succeeded in giving the ball a little dift, which Ewing gobbled, and Andrews, who was getting down to second, suddeny found himself out, while the crowd howled with joy. | Becond Inning—Connor hit to frwis and was thrown out at first. So did Ward, though he made a good try for it. Richardson drove a good one to right field, but was out by Shriver the moxt moment in trying to steal second. | Keefe did not let Delen my touch the ball and the crowd laughed derisively. | Mairey had the same bad inch. | Whitney's besoftful throw-to-first of Sanders's slow grounder retired the size. | Third Inning—Whitney led off with what seemed to be a safe, snort hit to right centre, but Andrews caught it after a magnificent run. O'ltourke had better luck, and his hard driver to left geines him two bases. | Keefe struck out, and Thernan struck a bail in front of the base, which the impire declared fair, and he was put out, although the crowd on the grand stand dissented very emphatically from the decision. | For the Phillies, Sariver began by striking half adozen fouls over the grand stand, losing neariy all the balls in stock, and first by Irwin, and Connor ran was thrown out at first by Irwin, and Connor ran was thrown out at first by Irwin, and Connor

win followed suit, and Keefe threw Bastian out at first.

Fonth Inning—Ewing flew out to Bastian. Tiernan was thrown out at first by Jiwin, and Connor was retired at first by Mulvey.

Andrewaled off for the Quakers in the usual form by stilking out. Fogarly struck safe 'o centre. Farrar flew out to Ward and Fogarly stole second on Ward's fumble of Ewing's throw. Delehanty was thrown out at first by Richardson.

Fifth Inning—Ward was thrown out at first by Bastian, who made a fine stop of his difficult grounder. Richardson flew out to Fogarly and Whiney struck out.

Up to this time Keefe had struck out six of the Phillies to two for Sanders, and base hits were even, each side having two to their credit. The only error had been made by Ward.

Mulvey led off with a fly to Ward and Sanders made a strike out. Shriver: hit the ball hard, but Johnnie Ward threw him out at first.

Sixth Inning—Delehanty captured O'Rourke's high fly, and Keefe followed with a safe drive right over second base. Slattery knocked an easy fly to Irwin, and Keefe was forced out at second by Ewing's his in the same direction.

Irwin tried to bust the ball, but got laughed at for his fallure, and a hit to Whitney retired him at first. Bastian flew out to Kicaardson. Andrews evened up the blit again with a short one to left, but he was left on first by Fogarty's easy fly to Connor.

Connor.

Seventh Juning—Tiernan wast thrown out at first by Baatian and Sanders gave Connor his base on balls. Ward atruck a pop fly which was caught by Farrar, and a double play was made at first by putting out Connor, who had started for second and couldn't get back in time.

Farrar hit to Ward and was retired at first. Ward did the same thing for Delenanty, and Danny Richardson captured Mulvey's fly.

Eighth Inning—Richardson went first to the bat and led off with a short hit to right field, which gave him first.

gave him first.

He stole second on a poor throw down by Shriver and there began to be some prospect of getting in a tally, when Whitney was given first on

O'Rourke was out on a foul tip to Shriver.

After a weak attempt to make a sacrifice, Keefe went in and struck a sard one down to Bastian, who got Whitney out at second but allowed Richardson, to get third and Keefe first, the latter steeling second. Things were getting exciting when Statery made a foul tip, which Shriver held and the side was out.

made a roat up, which parties have the sure was out.

Sanders hit to Whitney and was thrown out at first, and Shriver was retired in the same way by Richardson. Irwin flew out to Richardson and the crowd yelled.

Ninth Inning—Ewing was thrown out at first by Sanders. Tiernan flew out to Bastian. Connor was cheered as he came to the bat, but his long fly was captured by Andrews and all were out.

Hastian went out on a foul fly to Buck Ewing. Andrews flew out to O'Rourke. Fogarty struck ont.

out. Tenth Inning—Whitney and O'Rourke hit safely Tenth Inning—Whitney and O'Rourke hit safely alter two were out.

They were advanced a base by a wild pitch. Keefe struck out.

Farrar got to second on Whitney's error, i He took third on a wild pitch.

Mulvey few out to Slattery, who got the ball to the plate in time to catch Farrar.

In the eleventh New York made c.

Philadelphis C.

Game was then called.

SCORE BY INNINGS. THIS MORNING'S GAME.

The Giants were beaten in Jersey City this morn-

Thinking and Knowing. A clergyman who had been staying some time at the house of a friend, on going away called little Tommy and asked him what he should give him for a present. Tommy, who had great respect for the "cloth," thought it was his duty to suggest something of a religious nature, so he answered, hesitatingly: "I—I—think I should like a Testament, and I know I should like a popgun."

Sam. Meyer. -The President of the United States is not required to furnish bonds.

## AN ATTEMPT TO TOW THE QUAKERS.

But It Proved to Be Pretty Even Sailing in Baseball Waters To-Day.



MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.

Vindows Shattered in Seventy-seventh Street-Was It Dynamite.

A mysterious explosion in the street in front of 405 East Seventy-seventh street at 12.25 'clock to-day shattered the windows in the house and the nerves of Janitor James Colton, who stood on the curbstone contemplating an innocent-looking little brown jug which reposed gently in the gutter. There was a good deal of smoke, and when it cleared away the brown jug had departed. The police believe the jug was a dynamite bomb.

ONE GAME APIECE NOW.

The Delaware Juniors Wis the Second Game with the Newsles.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PATERSON, Sept. & .- Before a crowd eight hundred people this morning the newsboy nine of THE EVENING WORLD played its second game with the Delaware Juniors, of this city, at the

| The batting order:  |  |
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| EVENING WORLD.  | DELAWARES.   |
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QUECKBERNER BEATS THE RECORD.

He Throws the Weight One and a Half Inches Further at the States Island Games. In the games of the Staten Island Athletic Club to-day the 220-yard run had twelve starters. The race was won by W. C. Dohme, of the New York Athletic Club, with M. W. Ford second. Time-

the New York Athletic Club, with R. C. Carter, of the same club, second. Time—45m. 5 3-5s.

The two-mile bloycle race was won by A. B. Rice, of the Staten Island Athletic Cluc; J. II, Hauson, second. Time—6m. 5s 2-5s.

A. A. Jordan, of the New York Athletic Cluu, won the running broad jump, with M. W. Ford, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, second. Jump—21 feet 11 inches.

Eight stariers took the word in the half-mile scratch. W. T. Thompson won, with Stewart P. Barr second. Both men are of the Staten Island Athletic Club. Time—2m. 5s,

Eight men participated in the running high jump, which was won by R. K. Pritchard, of the Staten Island Club. Time—2m. 5s,

Eight men participated in the running high jump, which was won by R. K. Pritchard, of the Staten Island Club, and M. W. Pord second.

C. A. J. Queckberner beat his best American record of 26 feet 3½ inches for throwing the 5d-pound weight, throwing the weight 1½ inches further. Gerge R. Gray of the New York Athletic Club was second with 23 feet 11½ inches. the New York Ataletic Club, with R. C. Carter, of

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB REGATTA. Twenty-three Yachts Cross the Line in a Light Breeze.

The annual fall regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club was sailed to-day. Twenty-three vessels crossed the line. A fair breeze from almost due east was blowing when the preparatory gun was fired from the club-house at 10.30 a. M., and when

from the club-house at 10.30 a. M., and when the starting gun was fired ten minutes later it was hardly perceptible.

The first to cross the line was the Ida K., at 10,41.15, followed by the Kranaiken, Maggie, Truant, Bubble, Mayatta, Rosetta A., Thisbe, Marvet, Duster, Vision and Rover.

The handicap gun was fired at 11 o'clock, after which the Dora, Wacondah, John Demorest, Alice H., Black Hawk, Ware, Ianthe, Adelaide and Zena crossed. The course to be sailed is from the club-house at Port Morris to and around Gangway buoy.

SAM MUELLER KNOCKED OUT.

A Rattling Fight Between the New Yorker and Ed Skinner of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-A rattling prize fight came off here early this morning between Ed Skinner of this city and Sam Mueller, of New York. It was for a purse of \$100 and the York. It was for a purse or \$100 and the men wore one ounce gloves.

The police got scent of the event, and a long detour had to be made to avoid them, the fight ultimately coming off in a barn nearly half a mile from the highway.

The men were in prime condition, and fought most determinedly to a finish. Mueller, the New Yorker, was badly handled, and was knocked out in the third round.

The But Fund.

Subscriptions to the Giants' Testimonial Bats have taken an additional spurt since the winning of the last two Boston games, Acknowledgment will be made of the contributions received in The Evening World to-morrow. Admirers of the Giants should keep "chipping in," that the bala may be worthy of the New York baseball public ---

National League. AT BOSTON-MORNING. 

OTHER GAMES.

AT BOSTON-AFTERNOON. Boston ... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3—7
Washington ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1
Base hits—Boston, 13; Washington, 2. Errors—
Boston, 12; Washington, 6.
Batteries—Clarkson and Kelly; Whitney and Mack. Umpire—Mr. Kelly. AT INDIANAPOLIS-MORNING

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AT CHICAGO. 

Association Games AT BALTIMORE. AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletic. 

AT CLEVELAND. 

AT ELMIRA-MORNING.

Central Lengue.

AT NEWARK-MORNING.

Umpire-Mr. Pearce.
Eimira-Base hits, 8; errors, 3,
Scranton-Base hits, 7; errors, 0, AT ELMIRA-APTERNOON. Batteries - Doran and Pitse; Jacobs and Murphy.

AT NEWARE. AT JERSET CITY.

AT HAZLETON. 

Battenes-Downe and Fitzgerald; Granberry and

International League. AT ALBANY. Albany..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — Syracuse..... 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 — Batteries-Abbott and Weckbecker; Marchy AT BUFFAIO. Buffalo-Base bits, 3; errors, Toronto—Base hits, 9: errors, 2.
Batteries—Gibbs and Kappel; Sheppard and Oldleid. Umpire-Mr. Decker.

AT BOCHESTER. Batteries-Toole and McHale; Seering and Dealey. Umpire-Mr. Fmsile. AT HAMILTON.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Cardinal Manning is seriously ill. Three wild Western steers make things lively in the streets of Honoken. Three persons are killed by the fall of a platform in a church at Jumet Belgium. The Farmers' Cluo of Hancock County, Gs., de-ermine to boycott the bagging trust.

Editor Blethen, of the Minnespolis Tribune, announces himself candidate for Mayor of that city.

A woman of Delhi, O., drowns herself and her two young children in the Ohio River. New Zealand is shaken by a series of earth-quakes and many buildings are destroyed. King Humbert unveils a monument to Garibaldi and the martyrs to Italian liberty at Ravenna. Gen. Harrison says his letter of acceptance not yet ready, and cannot tell when it will be. Miss Ida Tracy, the daughter of a Baltimore policeman, is arrested for wearing boy's clothes

Soloman Gold, a tailor of this city, is drowned in the Hudson, near West Pour, while out on the Hudson, near West Foldt, while out on a picasury excursion.

Banker Swart, of Roseland, Ill., takes \$100,000 of his depositors' money and starts with a gripsact and winter overcoat for Canada.

The first game of baseball between Chinese piayers is played at Chicago. Score, \$6 to 25 in layer of San Francisco in three innings.

BOOMING GROOMS.

They Take the Second of To-Day's Games in Brooklyn.

But They Did Have to Root for the Victory.

St. Louis Brooklyn ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Sept. 3. - Several thousand people who believed that the Brook-

neat way in which the home club decided the tie game of Aug. 4 this morning, and hurried to be the first to whirl the turnstile this afternoon. Added to the people who were present this morning and who could not resist the inclination to return, they made a crowd which in numbers rivalted any that has yet been accommodated in Washington Park. There were fully thirteen thousand per

lyns were to succumb as easy victims, beard of the

The opposing nines were constituted as follows: BROOKLYN. BT. LOUIS.

Latham, 8d b.
Robinson, 2d b.
C'Neill, I. f.
Commiker, 1st b.
McCarthy, r. f.
Lyons, c. f.
White, s. s.
Milligan, c. Pinkney, 8d b. Pingney, 3d to.
Burns, a. s.
Fonts, r. f.
O'Brisa, l. f.
O'Tr. 1st b.
Caruthers, p.
Rauford, c. f.
Burdock, 2d to.
Bushong, c.
Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith. So great was the crowd which encircled the field

that a ground rule allowing only two bases was First Inning-Latham went out on a slow ounder to Burdock. Robinson died on a bounder to Pinkney. O'Neill flied to Radford. For Brooklyn, Pinkney filed to McCarthy. Burns

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Second inning—Comiskey filed to O'Brien, McCarthy couldn't get the bail by Burdock, and Lyons died by the same hands.

White played with Darby O'Brien's bounder until he got to first. O'r filed to McCarthy. Carushara' sacrifice to King put O'Brien to second. He made a clean steal of third, colliding with Latham, who made'a great fuss, limping about as if he had been apiked. He recovered and irasked about in his usual Crowley-like way after five minutes' rest. Radford bounded to Robinson.

Third Inning—White fouled to Bushong. Milligan sent a towering fly to Radford. King failed to hit the sphere.

Burdock put a fly into O'Nelli's hands. Bushong went out on a similar hit to white. Finkney's fly was cared for by McCarthy.

Fourth Inning—Latham hit for a base to centre and imped to the base, where Hudson was specities on fined to O'Brien. O'Nell filed high to Radford. Comiskey bounded to Burdock.

Lyons took Latham's place at third and Hudson went to centre field.

Burns bounded into Robinson's ready hands and White made spiendid stops on both Fouta's and O'Brien's hard hits.

Fith linning—McCarthy placed an infant bounder at Caruthers' door. Lyons struck out, and White followed in his footsteps.

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Sixth Inning—Miligan led with a single liner to left. King flied to Burdook. Hudson could not hit Caruthers and retired to the bench, Milligan went to second on a passed ball. Robinson flied to

hit Carathers and retired to the bench. Milligan went to second on a passed ball. Robinson fied to Euras.

Burdock fied to White, Bushong's fly was taken by O'Neill. Finkney bounded to Lyons at third.

Seventh Inning—Burns fumbled O'Neill's not roller, and the Brown took his base. Comikey batted the first ball to Burdock and forced O'Neill out at second. Comiskey tole second, while McCarthy was striking out. Lyons rolled to Orr.

Burns hit what would have been a nome run to the terrace in centrefield if it had not been for the ground rule, which silowed him but two bases.

Foutz died to White. Hudsonj mace a beautful catch of O'Rrien's fly. Orr retired the side by bounding to Robinson.

Eights Inning—White's fly found lodgment in Foutz's hands. King struck out.

Carathers put one out into O'Neill's hands. Radford went to first on balls. Burdock's sacrifice to Robinson put Paul on second.

Busnong bounded a slow one to Robinson, who got the ball to Comissey just as Doe got there.

It was clone, and the St. Louis boys thought it an out, all coming in.

Umpire Goldsmith had motioned 'safe," though, and Radford scored, Bushong going to second while Comissey was kicking against the decision. Pinkney fied to O'Neill. One rue.

Ninth Inning—Hudson flied to Pinkney and Robinson to Carathers. O'Neill filed to O'Brien.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn—Base hits, 2; errors, L. St. Louis—Base hits, 2; errors, 2. THIS MORNING'S GAME.

The Brooklyns defeated the St. Louis nine this third page.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE.

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The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom 1888. 1887. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Sept. L -The races to-day resulted as

Race.—Albert Stoll first, Martin Russell Juke Miller third. Time—1.03%; d Race.—Cnicksaw first, Superior second, l third. Time—1.65%; First Race, second, Jake Second Rac Lapland third